

## WILLARD WILL HAVE TO TRAIN HARD TO BE IN FIGHTING TRIM

Big Fellow Is at Present Overweight and Doesn't Work Enough Every Day, Says the Critics; He Will Find It Necessary to Box With Much More Rugged and Faster Men to Meet a "Terror Like Dempsey."

**TOLEDO, Ohio, June 11.**—After watching Jess Willard work for several days, some of the men who sport reputations as critics of the grand old giant of the Anglo-American offer the opinion that the heavy-weight champion is not doing enough work.

The man of Havana worked a half hour in the ring for three successive days, and 20 minutes is not long enough for the man who must be in tip-top condition the afternoon of July 4, say the sharp.

It is not to be disputed that the critics sometimes are forced to make a second guess in order to fit the mail upon the much abused giant, but nevertheless they unite in declaring Willard is taking his training too easy.

**Should Work Hard.**  
What Willard thinks about it is not taken into consideration by the critics. But inasmuch as his loss to the fellow who is to do the title on July 4, the chances are he has devoted the day, time and thought to his training.

The dope alarm about that Willard "looks better than they expected," "but that, say, "he and good and not quite up to the mark. He doesn't do enough work to hurt anyone, and unless he speeds up and spends more time at training he will not be in good shape to meet a terror like Dempsey.

Which is what the critics think. Willard looks soft to the observer. His flesh has not yet taken on the appearance of the trained athlete. His muscles do not show because he is carrying some extra weight. It is in response to the severe training which probably will come in a few days the critics think he is not as fit as the fabled desperado, it is not.

## On The Screen Of Sport

**THE** past week has been an astounding one in baseball. The National League has conferred rather slowly to the hope but the American has come with, with St. Louis and Detroit showing sudden and unexpected strength, while the Red Sox and Yankees have been slumping terribly.

**Narrow Difficulties.**  
It is evident that the fault is not with the team chemistry, but with the management and the handling of men. Huggins has never been of major league caliber as a manager and Barron has encountered difficulties, perhaps not due to himself but to the fact that a lot of his players think that Jack Barry ought to have the job.

The fact is that the situation ought to correct itself immediately and that the Yankees and Red Sox ought to win when they get back onto their home fields. They were compelled to take the road out of condition when they got back home and start hitting and winning games the friction will disappear. There is no ill effect. If the Red Sox get back on home and win a few games the friction will disappear. The case of the Yankees, however, is different. The team has not been well handled and the coaching has been terrible.

At least three games have gone to the board because of bad coaching at third base. Had coaching done what it should, the Yankees would have won all the games. Huggins has a coach who chafes all the pleas of the Episcopal Ministry, who under all the things that should be done and does all the things that should not be done.

While in a knocking trend of mind we would respectfully call attention to the fact that the coaching of our old chum, G. Mathewson, of the Giants, has approached the same objective.

This may seem foolish but I always have been a crank on the subject of third base coaching. A coach at third base can win or lose more ball games than any individual player on any team can win or lose. Huggins chooses O'Connor to coach at third base and loses games for him and McGraw chooses Mathewson, the same job and two or three times as many gets mad and calls the great Christ out of the path because he did

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## Indoor Sports

Turning the Graduate Out on the World.

By Tad



## Many Golfers Lose Skill By Trying For Long Shots

**NEW YORK, June 11.**—Donald Ross, one of the best known links architects who ever designed a trap, says our latest golf courses are too long, that the real idea in golf is being sacrificed for great distance. He argues further that the much longer American courses are not as difficult as some of the best known English links.

**Force Rather Than Skill.**  
The professionals especially are of the mind that the American golfer would rather make a tremendous club out of the tee than a skillfully played iron shot or a difficult putt. Some of the older "pros," like Alex Smith, Bill Nichols, George Low and Davey Hunter, have seen American courses straggled out hundreds of yards until the latest models range around the 6500 yard mark.

More and more the tendency among new players—and the old ones as well—has been for greater distances with the wooden clubs, a proportionately smaller with the iron clubs. The complaint is generally heard now that there's too much walking in the game and too little club work.

Yacht age drivers of 170 yards with the old gully balls was considered something of an achievement. With the modern high speed balls hard hitters like Sam Barnes, Walter Hagen, Bob McCloud, Francis Ouimet and others come near reaching 200 yards with their longest tee shots.

**Demand Will Stop.**  
The increasing demand for distance will eventually wind up in a crisis for clubs adjacent to big cities where real estate is already at a premium. Some of these courses are being cut to a point where no more land can be secured.

It would seem that the day is not far off when directing off-ends of the game will get together and devise a standardization of golf balls. Either this or the links will be increased to the stage where players will duplicate John D. Rockefeller's stunt of riding a bicycle between shots.

**SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"**  
LANCE RICHBERG, the collegian obtained by the Robins, has reported to his club and is getting himself in trim for the big show, now or later.

Sam Vick had a hard time getting started with the stick this season, but may now be said to have found his battling eye. He managed to get several blunders out of almost every game in which he took part.

Jeff Pfeffer, the Brooklyn Hobnobber, right-handed, recently was struck of hard luck. After winning his first seven games he was defeated twice, and in both of these he was lost he was forced to work overtime. The Cardinals first broke his winning streak in a game that went into extra innings, and four days later at Griffiths Field the Phillies scored the deciding run of the game in the 11th frame. In those last two games Pfeffer pitched a total of 21 innings and between the battles he had only three days' rest.

**TERRY MCGOVERN WAS TOO MUCH FOR TOMMY WHITE.**  
A memorable ring battle took place on June 10, when "Terrible" Terry McGovern knocked out Tommy White in the thirty-third round at Kansas City.

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White was a native of Chicago, where he was known as the board of trade pit, and while he was never featherweight champion, he was one of the strongest, cleverest little men the ring has ever known. His first real fight was in 1892, when he fought 60 rounds with Jimmy Morgan. In 1902 he went to Minneapolis and fought ten rounds with "Doc" Wolfe, who was called a draw, though it was called a draw, the fight had the best of the affair with the man from Ireland.

In the same year White fought a 20 round draw with Australian Billy White and in 1903 he got a draw with Young Griffo, the clever Australian. In 1904 he fought another featherweight champion, and knocked out Edny Barry. In 1907 White fought a 25 round draw with "Doc" Wolfe, who was called a draw, though it was called a draw, the fight had the best of the affair with the man from Ireland.

**TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.**  
1902—Harry Thomas (Ray Tombo), featherweight boxer, born in Milwaukee.  
1900—Jack McInland and Jack Hamilton fought a 20 round draw at Pittsburgh.  
1903—An unknown knocked out Teddy Rogers in the tenth round at Kansas City.  
1915—Kid Williams knocked out Jim Kendrick in the sixth round at Baltimore.

**DODGERS SIGN PETT.**  
Norman Pett, a young right hander who received a trial with the Robins a year ago at Hot Springs, has been added to the staff of hurlers. Until he was signed the club did not have any one but the regular position in pitch in better practice.

**EL NEGRITO**  
5-CENT CIGARS—\$2.25 per box of 50 cigars.  
**CAPITANA**  
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## Bliss Athletes In Field Meet

Athletes representing every military unit of the border patrol in this district participated Wednesday morning in the track and field meet held on the Fort Bliss parade ground. Some excellent marks were made in the running of the different events. Wednesday afternoon mounted events were staged. The meet was one of the largest that has been held in the district for several years and special care was taken by the officials to complete all of the details which contributed to the successful holding of the program.

**WILLS IS VICTOR.**  
Jersey City, N. J., June 13.—Harry Wills, center half back of New York, also a native in an eight round bout here Tuesday night.

It may be that Oswald Kirby, of Englewood, and Max Marston, winner of the recent Garden City Invitational tournament, will go to St. Louis, as they were so impressed with the hospitality they received during their trip to Chicago last summer when they took part in a Red Cross exhibition match that both of them want to go again.

Business has claimed much of the Jerome Traverser's time during the last few years, but he wrote in answer to the W. G. A. invitation that there was nothing which he would like to do more than to return to the game, but that the demands of his business would make it so far away at that time. Robert Gardner, 1901 and 1915 National titleholder, will compete.

**Golf Is Popular.**  
Not long ago a golf enthusiast claimed that more people play on the links in one week than all the major league baseball games in a week. Just how correct his statistician is remains a matter of doubt, but that thousands of people throughout the country are taking up the game for the first time is a well known fact. There are many who believe that this number of devotees is considerably augmented by the release where players will duplicate John D. Rockefeller's stunt of riding a bicycle between shots.

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## BILLY BOGART REFEREE FIGHT

Philadelphia Sporting Editor Will Be Third Man In Ring on July 4.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—The selection of William Bozup, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, as referee for the heavy-weight championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in Toledo, July 4, was announced early today by Maj. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Maj. Biddle, who as president of the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control, was requested by Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight to name the referee, said that he had wired Rickard a week ago appointing Bozup as referee. Bozup is a former boxer, of Yonkers, N. Y.

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Himself a fight promoter and a former amateur boxing champion, Bozup has for many years been a close follower of both professional and amateur boxing. He is president of the National athletic club of this city.

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## 4805 TEAM IS TO STRENGTHEN UP

Mendez, Maines and Mesa Will Be Back on Bench In Saturday Game.

Manager G. O'Conner, of the 4805 baseball team, until recently leaders of the Army and Navy League percentage column, announced Tuesday that the team would take the field Saturday against the Fieldman aggregation in a much strengthened condition. The team will renew their coach toward the penultimate position. The 4805 team was in the top position in the league last season, and the members of this year's team will be back on the bench.

**Games on First.**  
Games will be at its usual position in the initial career, while Calamia will be at shortstop. The team will be back on the bench.

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